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OXFORD IS CHAMPION.

Yale Defeated in the International Contest by a Score of 5 1-2 to 3 1-2.

HICKOK TWICE A WINNER.

Sheldon Captures the Broad Jump | 567,116 | 567,116 | 567,116 | 567,116 | 567,116 | 567,116 | 567,116 | 567,116 | 567,116 | 567,116 | 567,116 | 567,116 | 567,116 | 567,116 | 567,116 | 567,116 | 567,116 | 567,116 | 567,116 | 567,116 | 567,116 | 567,116 | 567,116 | 567,116 | 567,116 | 567,116 | 567,116 | 567,116 | 567,116 | 567,116 | 567,116 | 567,116 | 567,116 | 567,116 | 567,116 | 567,116 | 567,116 | 567,116 | 567,116 | 567,116 | 567,116 | 567,116 | 567,116 | 567,116 | 567,116 | 567,116 | 567,116 | 567,116 | 567,116 | 567,116 | 567,116 | 567,116 | 567,116 | 567,116 | 567,116 | 567,116 | 567,116 | 567,116 | 567,116 | 567,116 | 567,116 | 567,116 | 567,116 | 567,116 | 567,116 | 567,116 | 567,116 | 567,116 | 567,116 | 567,116 | 567,116 | 567,116 | 567,116 | 567,116 | 567,116 | 567,116 | 567,116 | 567,116 | 567,116 | 567,116 | 567,116 | 567,116 | 567,116 | 567,116 | 567,116 | 567,116 | 567,116 | 567,116 | 567,116 | 567,116 | 567,116 | 567,116 | 567,116 | 567,116 | 567,116 | 567,116 | 567,116 | 567,116 | 567,116 | 567,116 | 567,116 | 567,116 | 567,116 | 567,116 | 567,116 | 567,116 | 567,116 | 567,116 | 567,116 | 567,116 | 567,116 | 567,116 | 567,116 | 567,116 | 567,116 | 567,116 | 567,116 | 567,116 | 567,116 | 567,116 | 567,116 | 567,116 | 567,116 | 567,116 | 567,116 | 567,116 | 567,116 | 567,116 | 567,116 | 567,116 | 567,116 | 567,116 | 567,116 | 567,116 | 567,116 | 567,116 | 567,116 | 567,116 | 567,116 | 567,116 | 567,116 | 567,116 | 567,116 | 567,116 | 567,116 | 567,116 | 567,116 | 567,116 | 567,116 | 567,116 | 567,116 | 567,116 | 567,116 | 567,116 | 567,116 | 567,116 | 567,116 | 567,116 | 567,116 | 567,116 | 567,116 | 567,116 | 567,116 | 567,116 | 567,116 | 567,116 | 567,116 | 567,116 | 567,116 | 567,116 | 567,116 | 567,116 | 567,116 | 567,116 | 567,116 | 567,116 | 567,116 | 567,116 | 567,116 | 567,116 | 567,116 | 567,116 | 567,116 | 567,116 | 567,116 | 567,116 | 567,116 | 567,116 | 567,116 | 567,116 | 567,116 | 567,116 | 567,116 | 567,116 | 567,116 | 567,116 | 567,116 | 567,116 | 567,116 | 567,116 | 567,116 | 56

DISMAL DAY AND GROUNDS WET.

Our Boys Apparently No Match for the English Fellows in Running or Hurdling.

Hammerthrov

Broad jump-

Putting the

-- Wonby Hickok.

Won by Sheldon

shot -- Won

Hickok.

OXFORD, 5 1-2: YALE, 8 1-2. 100-yard dash

120-yard hur-Won by akley. Won by Green.

440erard rus Won by Jor-

(By Associated Press.)

OUREN'S CLUB GROUNDS, LON ON, July 16 .- Yale has been defeated not disgraced. Her athletic son re to-day captured three of the ents, and Capt. Hickok covered him-



CAPT. W. O. HICKOK-WEIGHT THROWER. self with glory. The Yale runners were no match for the English sprinters, and there was some surprise at the case with which Oxford won the half and the mile races.



L. P. SHELDON-JUMPER. The score at the end of the games was: Oxford, 5 1-2; Yale, 3 1-2.

The weather to-day was anything but promising for a satisfactory athletic contest between the university tams of Old England and New England. sold, gusty wind was blowing all the forning, it was mining at intervals and he grounds looked sodden and likely to fevent fast time being made or recrds being broken.

The main pavilion looked gloomy and appy, as streams of rain water (Continued on Second Page.)

ir you propose to make drinking your whole business. It is wonderful how short and useless you can make your life. Write Manager, 2d west 34th st.

DURING THE FIVE DAYS OF LAST WEEK WHEN THE STRIKE WAS AT ITS HEIGHT, AND EARLY AND ACCURATE NEWS WAS THE GREAT DESIDERATUM,

THE WORLD'S CIRCULATION

THE GREATEST DAILY CIRCULATION EVER OBTAINED BY A NEWSPAPER. THE CIR-CULATION BY DAYS WAS AS FOLLOWS:

Monday, Tuesday, 543,318 Wednesday. 633,261 Thursday, 530,293 Friday, 540,832

GOSSIP OF THE TURF.

It is a pleasure to race goers to note that the stewards at Brighton are alive and earnest in their endeavors to keep acing clean at the track. At other tracks, though there were many susicious reversals of form, the stewards, eing figureheads only and incapable of judging a race on its merits, made no inquiries, and the result was that owards the close of the Sheepshead neeting certain owners had become bold in their manipulation of horses. Palmer's punishment at Brigh-Saturday was well merited the race he was apparently content to act as whipper-in. He could not give

The boy did not try to get away, and in any reasonable excuse for his actions and even the interview of "Father" Daly failed to save him. W. Lynch was also warned that such exhibitions as he Holl temporary receiver of the J. S. gave on Ecarte would not be tolerated n the future. It seems strange that dealers in grates at 528 West Twentythis animal is continually getting boys lifth street and lot Fifth avenue. to trouble. Harry Alonzo's running vas peculiar, but the jockey explained the Company, and the appointment of a that the horse sulked and the excuse receiver was made upon the application was excepted. The meeting will be very of the Directors, in proceedings for a keeps owners and jockeys right up

The future of the Turf Congress and the Jockey Club is not reassuring. Ed Corrigan has come out with a bold defland breeders are getting uneasy because they fear that their interests are going to be harmed. It is surely a fact that yearlings have this year brought small prices. Cast-off sales have been failures ridiculous prices being offered for fair class animals. There is no room, however, for these cast-offs, and consequently the owner and the breeder must suffer. With Gloucester and Guttenburg closed and all other small tracks under the ban of the Turf Congress and the Jockey Club, there is no market for cast-offs, and a colt or a filly that could win good money at the small tracks is practically useless to his owner. Of course, if owners cannot dispose of their poorer stock they will be apt to buy fewer horses at the saice to come and pay smaller prices. Breeders realize this fact, and are beginning to grumble. In the Turf Congress is awaken-ting to the fact that the situation is growing critical, and steps will be taken to placate Mr. Corrigan. Major G. B. Thomas has been selected by the Kentucky Association to represent them in the Turf Congress. and he will demand immediately that Hawthorne Park be admitted to the inner circle. With Ed. Corrigan in and his ruffles all smoothed out the Turf Congress will be taken to placate Mr. Corrigans and Hankins and other small tracks will be forced to the wall.

Preparations for the Blue Ribbon rac-

Preparations for the Blue Ribbon racing meeting which opens to-day at the magnificent new Detroit Driving Club Park are all completed. The new track is one of the fluest in the country, and the buildings and appurtenances have been constructed and arranged on the most approved modern plans. Accommodations had been arranged for 200 horses, and the stables are already crowded with the racers, which expect to start during the coming six days. The leading event will be the Horseman's Stakes for foals of 1890, which will be trotted on Tuesday. The original stake was \$11,000, but the actual value has been increased to over \$20,000. There are twenty-nine entries for this face. Much interest also attaches to the Merchants and Manufacturers' event for 2.24 class trotters, the purse for which is \$3,000. This will be trotted on Wednesday. In none of the races will the purses be less than \$2,000, and the aggregate amounts to over \$70,000.

News comes from St. Paul, Minn., to the effect that Toby, the crack two-year-old, the pride of the stable of L. Ezell, at Cincinnati, died Saturday night at the Hamlin track from lung trouble. Toby was one of the best youngsters of the year, and Ezell refused \$10,000 for the colt some time ago.

Willie Martin will go West to ride Col. W. L. Simmons's crack colt Flying Dutchman in the Quickstep Stakes at Chicago on Wednesday.

HULL MADE RECEIVER

The J. S. Conover Company Goes Into Voluntary Dissolution.

Liabilities Exceed the Assets by About \$90,000.

The Honds of the Receiver Fixed at \$60,000.

Justice Andrews, o fthe Supreme Cour this afternoon appointed William H. H. Conover Company, manufacturer of and

The receiver is one of the directors of Hart teep their searchlight on all bad-looking aces. The fact that strict measures re taken gives confidence to bettors and keeps owners and took to bettors. The statement of the confidence to bettors and keeps owners and took to be took took to be took took to be took The statement of the affairs of the Company, which is attached to the application made to Justice Andrews.

Start in the Six-Day Contest a

Manhattan Field. The six-day contest between bicyclists and horses began on Manhattan Field at noon to-day, with "Jack" Alexandre riding a horse against Cyclist Albert Shock, of six-day continuous racin; fame, on a bicycle.

At 1 o'clock Alexandre had scored nineteen miles and two laps, while Shock had followed him up closely, roll-

Bessemer Strike Worse.

(By Associated Press.) BESSEMER. Mich. July 16.—The strike is more complicated than ever by the refusal of the nen to ascept the compromise proposed by the inte Labor Commissioner. As a result 100 more f their miners walked out.

THE ELECTROPOISE cures without medicine-cures when all cise falls; write or call. Elec-ropoise, 1122 Broadway.

Over Half a Million Per Day. PANWAY, EASILY, HADAJAG ON THE "L." M'CLAVE OUT,

Takes the First Race from Robusta...St. Felix Wins the Second.

LETTER FOR THE STEWARDS.

Attention Called to Declaring Off Bets After Numbers Arc Hung Up.

RACE TRACK, BRIGHTON BEACH. July 16.-One of the best cards yet offered by the Brighton Beach Racing Association drew out a large crowd to-day. Considerable disappointment was exthe fields were reduced by numerous scratches. Only the deadwood was removed, however, and the racing promised to be interesting.

The stewards have received a commu nication from the Jockey Club relative to the decarling off of bets on the occa-sion of Don Alonzo's withdrawal a few days ago. The stewards were taken to task for violating the rule which says that when the numbers and jackeys have been officially exhibited all bets must stand.

The stewards will answer the communication to-day, and it is barely pos-sible that they will ask the Jockey Club to explain how they reconcile that rule with rule 1 in the betting rules, which says you cannot win where you cannot lose. The stewards think they acted properly, and the public agrees with them.

Pures \$500, for four-year-olds and upward, selling: Rev furions.

Starters.

Pure tree free for our part and and upward selling five inrings.

Entire for Course for a first first first for the first first first for the first first first for the first first

After a long delay, for which Lord Harry was responsible, the field finally got away in straggling order. Lord Harry was left standing. St. Fellx got the best of the start and was never headed, winning cleverly by two lengths from Wheeler, who was second throughout. Rosa H. was third, half a length away. Time-1.63.

Mittuels paid-Straight, \$13.40; place, \$5.40; third, \$5.40. Rosa H. paid \$7.45; third, \$6.40. Rosa H. paid \$7.45; third, \$6.40.

FLUSHING ENTRIES.

FLUSHING, L. I., July 16.-The entries or the races to-morrow are as follows: First Race-Three-quarters of a mile -- Old 67; Excelsior, 165; Sprinkle, 164; Watch Cherm. 101; Pie, 101; Romeo, 97 1b.

Second Raco-Five furlangs -Buffalo, 127, Sprinter colt and McCormach, 114 each; Autumn France out and Accordance. It each Addition, Proposed Belle cell and Fan King, 110 in each. Third Race-Four and a half furious -Little Willie. Happy Thought Congress. Con Litter, Possilove. Gold Digger and Votten. 122 wash, 10gs., 117, Lady Transet, 198 Mulligan. Driedle, Varies, Samatta, Dr. Chambers, Compressor, Lumberman and Carrarus, 118 each. Lou Riett, 110 in. first, 119 lb.
Fitth Hace-Four and a half furlongs -Reclama-fitth Hace-Four and a half furlonged half the leng geiding, 125; Juliet and Flyaway, 122 each; Vishun celt and Froile, 118 each, Lody Francis and Miss Minnis, 115 lb. each.

FRICK WILL BE CALLED.

When the Armor-Plate Investigation Is Renewed.

(By Associated Press.)
WASHINGTON, July 16.—The invesigation of the Carnegle armor-plate rauds, which was to have been resumed o-morrow by the House Committee or Naval Affairs, will be postponed till the Committee has settled its differences with the Senate over the Naval Appro-priation bill. priation bill.

When the inquiry is taken up again
the first witness will be Mr. Hunsicker,
of the Homestead works. An invitation
will be extended also to H. C. Prick.

DRILL STOPPED BY RAIN.

Disagreeable Weather for the Sol-

Shock had followed him up closely, rolling up nineteen miles flat.

Alexandre then gave way to Henry Brueninger and Jack Prince took Shock's place.

The contest is to continue during the week, twelve hours each day, starting at noon. Twenty horses are stabled at the track and riders and horses are to be changed as frequently as may be desired. The same rule holds regarding the blcyclists.

During the evenings a seres of short races will be given by electric light.

The attendance at the start was quite small, but is expected to be much larger this evening.

Beasemer Strike Worse.

Disagrecable Weather for the Soldiers at State Camp.

STATE CAMP. PEEKSKILL, N. Y. July 16.—The day opened cool and cloudy for the flixty-lifth Regiment to begin its week's work at the State Camp. The desired mount was poor and the early morning drill was fairly executed. The forenound rill was slapped by a shower which broke over the camp.

The Officer of the Day is Capt. Tompany.

Lynching in Kentucky.

(By Associates Press.)

SCOTSVILLE, Ky., July 16.-Marion Howard (colored) was taken from the Court-House here to-day by a mob and hanged to a tree in the Court-House yard. Howard was being tried on the charge of assaulting little ten-year-old-Beriah Davidson.

Mail Messenger Pierson Terrified

A Policeman Guarded the Pouches and Then Arrested Him.

Had Taken an Overdose of Whiskey for the Colle.

the Other Passengers.

James Pierson, a United States Postoffice mail messenger on the Sixth ave mie "L" road, made his 1.06 down trip this afternoon from Forty-second street to Park place under the supervision of Policeman Louis Leiber, of the steamboat squad.

The conductor of the train, whose number is 92, told Policeman Leiber, who was in the last car, Pierson was very drunk and that he feared he might lose some of the mail ouches in his care.

Lelber found Pierson very from liquor. He was in the first car and had frightened most of the passengers half out of their wits by his drunken antics. The conductor refused to let Pierson occupy his usual position on the front platform of the first car, fearing he might fall off. Officer Leiber had much trouble in controlling Pierson, and had to help him collect the mail pouches at the intervening stations. Several times along the road the pas engers say the messenger tried to jump brough a window. The policeman had

hard time keeping him in control. At Park place the messenger and the mail were taken off, and at the foot of the station steps the drunken man insisted on giving his attention to the ouches, all of which were thrown into Post-Office push cart, except one.

This one the messenger retained. The policeman put it on the man's houlder, and another messenger pushed t back every time it slipped down. In this way the party had reached the Post-Office, a large crowd following and Post-Office, a large crowd following and wondering at the unusual spectacle. When the mail had been delivered at the Post-Office, Policeman Lelber placed Pierson under arrest for drunkenness, and took him to the Tombs Police Court, Pierson spent the time weiting for Justice Ryan to take his seat, in yelling and howling like a Comanche Indian, and trying to beat down the walls of his cell.

Justice Ryan held Pierson in \$100 bonds for examination to-morrow morning.

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Plerson, who is about forty-nine years old, lives at 53 Cranberry street, Brook-lyn. He wears a heavy gray mustache under a highly inflamed nose. He told Justice Ryan that he was off watch, l'lerson had on his regular Government uniform coat, but had lost his uniform car.

ing of Theatres. Martin Hoffman, chief usher of the

Garden Theatre, was fined \$10 in the Court of Special Sessions to-day, Hoffnan was charged with crowding the aisles and the space back of the orchestra, in violation of chapter 247 of the Laws of 1894

This is the first arrest under this law, which is an amendment of section 434, chapter 410, of the Laws of 1882, and make it a misdemennor to crowd the assageways in places of amusement and other public places. The case was made

other phone places a test one.

Counsellor Findley represented the
Fire Department, and was in favor of a
nominal fine being imposed. Justice
Hugan, one of the magistrates presiding, said he would like to fine the defendant tice.

Nominations to Be Confirmed.

(fly Associated Press.)
WASHINGTON, July 16.—The Senate
committee on the Judiciary to-day deided on a favorable recommendation in cided on a favorable recommendation in the cases of Fletcher C. Peck for United States Marshal of the Northern District Thomas J. Gilroy, Mayor of the City of of New York and Wallace MacFarlane for Attorney for the Southern District. Attorney of the Eastern District of New York and W. L. Marbury to be Attorney for the fg 'rict of Maryland were considered, but a lon was postponed.

KERWIN IN.

The Accused Police Commissioner's Resignation Handed In This Afternoon.

ACCEPTED BY THE MAYOR

Ex-Internal Revenue Collector Kerwin Named and Sworn in Immediately After.



signed "Gid," which stands for Gideon, the Lexow Committee if he remains at Son-in-Law Granger's first name. The Portchesier, his country house. He to discredit Granger's sworn testimony is in the State of Connecticut. He ridges, and the powder ground between

man. Mr. McClave's Resignation. This is the way Mr. McCiave's resig- of New York State.

nation reads "PORTCHESTER N. Y. July 11. Hon. Thomas P. Gilroy, Mayor of the city of New York:

mediate cessation of all labor, public or private, and absolute rest for a long or favor period. "I am, therefore, compelled to tender

you my resignation of the office of Police Commissioner of the city of New York. Your obedient servant. "JOHN MICLAVE." De Lancey Nicoll's Letter.

Thomas J. Gilroy. Mayor of the City of New York:

Sir: I beg to hand you herewith a letter from John McClave, dated July 4.

1894, in which he tenders his resignation of the office of Police Commissioner of the City of New York.

"Tnasmuch as Mr. McClave's mental condition prevents him from stating fully his reasons for this step, I desire

to supplement his brief letter of resig-nation with a few words.

When last I saw Mr. McClave in New York, about a month ago, he was labor-ing under greaf mental excitement, brought on by the dastardly attack upon him before the Senate investigating Committee of the witness Granger. Shortly after that interview with him he experienced while walking in Twenty-thry street in this city, he experienced

Shortly after that interview with nimthe experienced while walking in Twentythird street, in this city, he experienced
an attack, appopleptic in its nature,
which compelled him at once to abstain
from work and to go to bed.

"When I saw him again on the 7th of
this month at his home in Port Chester,
aithough he was able to sit up, he exhibited such signs of a deeply seated
nervous trouble that I advised his family
to have a consultation of physicians.
Accordingly Dr. Allan Molane Hamilton
was asked to see him in connection with
his resident physician, Dr. L. P. Jones,
of resumination confirmed the worst
fears of his family and friends.

The physicians reported that Mr. McClave exhibited all the symptoms of a
complete nervous breakdown, brought on
when in a weak physical condition by
over-excitement, and manifested byfibrillary tremors of lips, hands and facial
muscles, exaggerated reflexes and other
alarming symptoms. And the physicians
determined that atsolute rest for a long
period could alone save him from an
attack of insanity in some form.

Full Board of Police Needed Now.

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in Immediately After.

M'CLAVE REALLY FORCED OUT.

But De Lancey Nicoll's Explanation Would Make it Appear that the Resignation Was Voluntary.

Ar foreshadowed in an earlier edition of "The Evening World," Police Commissioner McClave's resignation was received by Mayor Gifroy this afternoon, and he promptly accepted it, and at once appointed Gen. Michael Kerwin in his place. The new appointee was sworn in at 3.39 o'clock.

Gen. Kerwin is appointed for the remainder of Mr. McClave's term, which explres on May 1, 1896. The salary is \$5.000 a year.

Gen. Kerwin is what is known as a machine politician. Those who are under the impression that a reformer has succeeded McClave will be disappointed.

But De Lancey Nicoll's Explanation without requested a reasonable vacation without requested in the one essanty to effect this cure has put that out of the question, especially as there are many matters now requested a reasonable vacation without of the consultation of the consolidation and the provisions of the Consolidation and require the previsions of the Consolidation and requested as under the provisions of the Consolidation and the force action can be taken.

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Gen. Kerwin is appointed for the remainder of Mr. McClave's term, which is private affairs—even to his bread and butcher hill—was illegal, and that he was privileged to refuse it, he declined to make any such objection, saying that his transactions were open to the impression that a reformer has succeeded McClave will be disappointed.

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proof to sustain a single assertion, sought by invendo to stain his good name.

His official business and private accounts were presented to the Committee. They showed that Mr. McClave had been conducting an extensive business for many years, from which he had derived the usual rewards which integrity and industry, nited with good judgment, always bring, and that his moderate fortune was derived from that source alone. But not a flaure nor a word was found to justify the cruel assault which was made upon him. The check of \$3,35.55, which his evenies have endeavored to make the filmsy basis of a charge against him, was shown to be a check drawn on his business account and deposited in his personal account various little sums aggregating that amount which he had advanced to the business from time to time. The terms which appear in the account utterly disject the instructions which have been founded on this innocent business transaction.

Roast for "tild" Granger.

Roast for McClave was ready, silling and ever anxhous to submit him-elf and his affairs to any examination, however ruthless, he was not prepared for the recitation before the Committee of the shocking perjuries of the self-confessed thief and forger, Gideon

said Pierson had been in the postal service for several years, and had never been in trouble before.

See the provide of the the tolicement would have had no right to arrest Pierson, while in charge of the mails, and that had he attempted to do so while had been the seen that had he attempted to do so while he had no right to arrest Pierson, while in charge of the mails, and that had he attempted to do so while he had no right to a present, he would have prevented been that he that the responsible to do so while he had been that a seen to do so while he had been to have an object to do so while he seems to have acquired the critishal he seems to have a could be the seems to have acquired the critishal he seems to have a could be the seems to have the seems t

bject of making public these letters is lives in that part of Portchester which fuse worked loose from one of the cartand to create an impression that Mc-clave is a much persecuted and matigned State to evade Mr. Goff's subpona servers, as the Lexow Committee has and exploded the mass. no jurisdiction beyond the boundaries

Police Commissioner Murray in speakice Commissioner this afternoon said: Drs. Alian McLane Hamilton and L. P. Office. I believe he will execute all of the duties of the position without fear the duties of the position without fear the duties of the position without fear man was killed.

the appointment. He said, however that he had been up to Mr. McClave's house and found him a very sick man; Gen Kernin will visit Police Head-

ing of the Board with his certificate of jured; appointment.

For entertaining gossip of the

turf, the ball field and the ring rend the 6 O'Clock Edition and the Sporting Extra of The Evening

KILLED MEN AND HORSES.

Frightful Explosion of Hotchkiss Gun Caisson in Chicago.

THREE REGULARS ARE DEAD.

And at Least a Dozen Are Wounded --- Eight Horses Torn to Pieces.

SHOWER OF FLYING BULLETS

Around --- House Walls Perforated.

CHICAGO, July 16 .- A caisson attached to a Hotchkiss gun, in charge of Battery F. Second Artillery, exploded at 130 P. M. to-day at the corner of

Grand and Oakwood Boulevards.

Three men were killed and twelve The dead and injured were taken in charge by the soldiers, and access to the scene of the accident was cut off while the surgeons were attending the wound-

ed men. The following is a partial list of the

killed and injured The Dead. CAMPTED CALLED Trace C. Seventh Cavalry. Astillersman DONOVAN Bettery F. Second Ar-

Artifleryman J. DOYLE, Battery F. Second Ar-

sergt. LINNER. Buttery, F. Second Artillery. Private STOLTZ, Troop G. Seventh Cavairy. Private ALLEN, Troop G. Seventh Cavalry.

One of the killed was tured were members of Battery F. Secand Artillery, of Port Reilly, and Troop H, Seventh Cavalry, stationed at Fort

Sheridan. The troop and battery were in charge of Capt. Dodd, of the Seventh Cavalry. and were proceeding from lake front to new quarters at Hyde Park.

At Oakwood and Grand boulvards the Hotchkiss gun, with its calsson, was in the rear of the command, when suddenly the ground shook with a fearful explosion, and a burst of flame and smoke shot from the caisson.

A storm of builets flew in every direction. Windows were shattered for blocks around, and people walking on the sluewalks were thrown down. When the smoke arose, eight heavy

artillery horses were lying dead on the ground, their carcasses nearly torn to pieces. All around lay dead and wounded men. The brown stone home of Mrs. Devlin,

at Cakwood and Grand Boulyevards. was perforated by several bullets which passed through the walls. Glass was shattered and walls and ornaments in the interior were torn and broken. The cause of the explosion is not positively known. It is supposed that a

subpona the brass shells in the calsson, ignited The body of one of the artillerymen of New York State. who was riding on the calsson of the Commissioner Morray on Kerwin. gun was literally blown to pieces. Portions of his body were picked up at a distance of two hundred yards from the

scene of the explosion. The Hyde Park police have received word that a fourth unknown artillery

NEW YORKERS HURT.

Additions to the List of Injured in the Grand Trunk Wreck. Later reports, by way of Battle Creek

sprained; W. Teverer, cut about the head; Carl Brenson, New York, leg crushed; N. Cuelin, New York, head cut;

quarters to-morrow morning, and or page 5 of "The Evening World," give Wednesday will be present at the meet-Engineer Miller, head cut and foot

Miss N. Peterson, Europe, head cut; E. Deriner, New York, severely cut about the chest; J. Keefe, Lansing, wrist cut.